## The Bloomfield Record

S. M. MILIN, Editor and Proprietor.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1825.

the All who are interested in having a live

he had at this Office, at the Post Office, and of been a deal or talk for two years past,

All kinds of Painting done at The Recond

#### Our Township Election.

The "Republican Primary Meeting" was held last Friday night, in the Leeture Room. Incompresed a fair representation of the voters of Bloomfield with at party distinction, and was comparativ ly har a mous in feeling and action. There was the usual buisterous demonstration on the part of some of these standing in the sisles near the door, which went so for as to demand caution from the Chairman, and reproof from me or two gentlemen who addressed the marting. There is get my to be too much of this confusion and disorder in our political gatherings.

In nominating a ticket there was, common consent, a desire to retain the present Judge of Election, Assessor, Clerk, Freeholders, Surveyors, two o the Commissioners of Appeal and a por-

and Beach, of the old loard, were re- of them. THE RECORD, we are happy to nominated on the Town Committee, to- say, is in a condition to survive this loss gether with Mesors, J. W. Laldwin, T. of patronage, and we fully endorse the 

There was considerable warmin in the selection of Justices of the Peace, speeches being made by Messrs. Beach, the nomination of Mr. Israel Coe.

was proposed to devote \$1500 to repair, York. for the support of the poor. For Raals, low

On Saturday it was currently reported pierce you like steet. Sin and redemp-Arcinleacon's Hot. I, though the nomina- contrast. From the title of this lecture I tions were not made public until eve- suspected difficulty in handling it before ning, when the Post Office became the a promiscuous assembly with befitting general rendezvous of times who favored delicacy. In that respect I think the the regular ticket, while the opposition most fastiduous would say it was faultheadquarters were at Archdeacon's, less."

The feature of the the new, or citizens' ticket, as it was called, was its opposi-

Election day was ashered in by a snow- or storm, and there was a prospect of a The in-coming Council will be comsleighing. The snow was certainly pre- crat. Citizens' Ticket were the early birds, was between Mr. Austin M. Knight and Citiz ns' Ticket would be elected by a candidate; Franklin District, Lewis D. decided majority. The gas question Condit. was, forcely, made a conspicuous issue, some of the ticket-ped ller- proclaiming "gas" or a rallying cry, and representing that mo gas," and, array thatand object of the other ticket. The pop n'arity thus secured, complet with arduous and unremitted work at the polls. average uniority of about 200-out of

823 votes cast. And now what shall be sail of the general result? It can in no proper sense be regarded as a triamph of gis over no gas We should have had gas all the same had the regular ticked been elected. It is to be regretted that the question should have been raised at all. Most of our diseffected tax-payers had become reconciled to the gas improvement through the fact that it had been farnished, the 1. . . r, at a cheaper rate, and of a bett requesty than before. To raise the Evening, March 16, at a quarter of 8 question spain, and make capital of it o'clock. for the purpose of ousling a gentleman the "head and front of whose offending," as it appears from his record, is that he Bloomfield First Presbyterian church on of, and it is now in the northeast corner grandfather George Pridham, on Saturday at looke tout for the best interests of the last Sunday morning.

tax-payers in making a contract with the gas prporation, will have a tendency not only to renew old prejudices, but to excite a suspicion that our elections are in danger of being unduly influenced, and perhaps controlled, by mercenary

We fail to see any foundation whatever for this talk about "gas or no gas." In the election of Mr. Benson, who radical in his advocacy of sidewalks, and, s nawspaper in this village are requested to send to some extent, street improvements, we us by mail, or to the publishing office, local hope for better results in this direction than we have had in the past. The erving need of Bloomfield, as we have be-

fore stated it, is dry sidewalks, graded Single numbers of The RECORD can always and well-drained streets. There has about a mere strip of sidewalk needed in front of the German Seminary, from Laberty street to Mr. Cairns' residence, -also, on Glenwood avenue west of the offices again. depot. Many of our walks have been xecrable the post winter from not having been properly laid. But we would on the regular ticket. not lay out to much work at once for the incoming Committee. They are all gen-

tlemen who will doubtless be ready to enter willingly upon their duties, and disc arge them in a satisfactory manner. We as a people would do well to cooperate with them by taking a more livey interest in town affairs. It would be far better to do so, than, after putting the Committee in and voting money b run the town, to wait until the next town neeting and then criticize and perhaps unjustly condemn what has been done.

#### Publishing the Laws.

The New Jersey House has passed and the tenate Republican Cancus has agreed to a of the Town Committee. There was to pass an actabolishing the pub some rivalry over the Collectorship, and lication of the laws in newspapers. This a speech was made in favor of a returned will effect a saving to the state of nearly soldier, Mr. Alex. Marr, who, his friends \$100,000 a year, and be hailed with genthaught mogat to have the office, and eral satisfaction by the reading public, if not by all the publishers. It will donbt-Messrs. Van Houten, C. kes, Sherman less prove financially disastrous to some almost needless expenditure.

### Popular Lecture.

Rev. Fred, Bell, known as the Singing Brower and others. The contest was Preacher," is to deliver his thrilling and virtually between the friends and oppo- in eresting lecture on 'Midnight Scenes lication to the contrary in the Town nents of Justice Was. R. Hall, who has in the Slums of New York," in the Bapheld the office for the past five years, and tist church of Bloomfield, next week was not sustained. There was an inclina- as a laborer for the cause of redemption time. tion to retreach in all expenditures. It among the outcasts of society in New

the old almshouse, that sum to be includ- Rev. Dr. Sarles, a leading Brooklyn a cent an ounce to one cent an ounce has is a firm, statesmanlike looking man, ed in a general appropriation of \$1,000 preacher, writes of this lecture as fol- gone into effect. This obliges the pay- and is a great improvement on his pre-

only \$500 was voted, which was deemed . In my judgment, no one who takes a one sent out of the place at irregular insufficient in connection with the amount kindly interest in buman welfare, and tervals. We receive subscriptions for left over from Lot year. For Continged specially no one who is in lively sym- three months or longer at the rate of \$1.50 cies. Cross walks and Public Ground, pathy with the Friend of Sinners, ought a year, and no charge for postage, which ness. His admirable little speech, which \$3,000, \$1,000, and \$100 were fixed upon willingly to be without the information we pay by the pound. this lecture supplies. His arguments hat another ticket had been made, at stion are seen in thrilling and extremest

## The Orange Elections.

tion to Mr. J. C. Beach, who had been The Charter Election in East Orange indiscreetly placed upon the regular resulted in the election to the Mayorality ticket as a candidate for three offices - of Henry W. Egner, a German Repub-Com. of Appeals, Towa Committee and lican, although nominated by the Demo-Justice of the Peace. The "Citizens" crats. He has a good knowledge of mumade a clean erastire of his name from nicipal affairs, having been in the Comtheir ticket and substituted J. C. Keyler mon Conneil six years, during which time as Com. of Appeal, Sunnel Benson as he manifested both capacity and fidelity Town Committeeman, and Wen. R. Hol to daty. It was especially noticed of him as Justice. The appropriations were al- that he always faithfully attended comso somewhat cut down, in or lor to cater nittee business, conducting it moreover to the general demand for retrench- with metho I and thoroughness. It is believed that he will make an efficient May-

dismal time for voters. But it cleared posed of five bona-fide Republicans, three off, during the marning, leaving good Democrats and one independent Demo-

ferall to mud. The champions of the The principal contest in East Orange promptly out to catch the first voters. Jotham H. Condit for member at large Their enthusiasm and i earnestness was as of the Town Committee. Mr. Austin, as promonneed as was the undifference of last year, was defeated by his conservathe regulars, who seemed to regard the tive competitor. The other members changes made in the tick it as being un- elect of the Town Committee are: Easting ortant and consequently unworthy era District, Julian C. Gregory over of being contested. By nine or ten George Booth by 154 majority; Ashland a clock it was freely predicted that the D strict, Horace W. Fowler, the only

> The funeral of Mr. N. Perry, Jr., late 473. Civ Connsel of Newark, took place in South Park Church, Wednesday after- ker, 657. noon. The large church was early crowdto its utmost capacity. Members of the bar filled the scats on the south side the centre aisle, while the members of the Common Council and city officers, wearing crape and rosettes, occupied front pews on either side. Gov. Bedle, ex-Gov. Parker and other State officials were present. During the afternoon the the city, hall offices and the police W. Perry, 605; Richard Harvey, 357 courts were closed. Rev. Dr. Wilson officiated and pronounced a simple, beautiful and appropriate eulogy of the Support of Poor \$4,000, Contingencies

The West End Neighborhood Praver M eting will be held at the residence of W. Pancoast, Midhard ave, Tuesday

-I'wenty-one persons joined of the foundation wall.

## LOCAL LACONICS.

-The sleighing is nearly slain. -Did you vote the Citizens' Ticket? -Was anybody's vote challenged? -Our street crossings are in a gorge-

ous condition. -They all paid their election printing

bills like gentlemen. -We have a Spring Poem seasoning But 'sno use airing it yet.

-Bring out the big gun ! First Demo eratic victory in Bloomfield. \_\$2,000 for Contingencies. No salary for Town Committee-men this year! -The circulation of THE RECORD has

-The moral of it, to ticket-makers. Don't put one gentleman on for three

-6 James's, 4 Thomas's, 3 John's, Israel's, a Reuben, a Joseph and a Moses

-Pedestrians, except good swimmers. or those provided with life preservers, should keep within doors for a few days. -Why will the Bloomfield gas-lamps burn dim this year ? Because there is a haze in the Town Committee. Answer

-Prematurely kicking dead lions: callng the out-going Town Committeemen Abortions of Councilmanie authority, Three of them are re-elected.

Library by March, 1876, he having voted to have the next election there.

of Bloomfield and Montclair to the adhouse of Morris & Doty, Newark.

-The maddest man in town, on elecion day, was a chap from the upper dis- ed. trict when he found out he had vote 1 the citizens' ticket, upon persuasion that it

-Gentlemen, prepare your ballots. We have J. H. C's. card nailed up conspicuously for announcement as a candidate at the next election for Justice, which occurs, we figure it, in 1881.

-Mrs. W. C. Ravenbill wishes it stated in the local paper that the tax upon her property was duly paid, and that the pub-Committee's Report was an error.

-The residence of James A. Hedden who, at this meeting, was defeated by Friday evening. Mr. Bell is a native of was burglarized on Monday night. They England, where he was converted from a secured considerable booty in the way of looked for his successor, Judge Chris-In voting upon appropriations the ac- prize-fighter to a preacher of the Gospel. table-ware, clothing, &c. Mr. H's. house tiancy. tion of the late Town Meeting in recom- His lecture on "Midnight Scenes" is is provided with an electric alarm, but mending the landing of a new alm-house drawn from his own personal experience it was not in working order at the

> -The new law raising the postage of transient papers and packages from half ment of 2 cents on each copy of THE REC-

-The Citizens' Committee on Printing wanted a device of some kind placed at the top of their ticket, "an eagle, for instance," one of them suggested, "to make it unique." THE RECORD office beng young, here was a dilemma. The voungest apprentice went rummaging round and brought to light a death's head, a beehive, and one or two other wood-cuts; the nearest he could come to a spread-eagle was a rooster. The death's read was pronounced too solemn, the beehive didn't appear to be suitable. while the rooster would seem to be ap propriate only as being prophetic of victory. "None of these things exactly suit," said the spokesman, critically. "Can't you turn up something else?" Further search brought out some patent spectator. medicine cuts, and among them the New Jersey Coat of Arms. This, it was allowed, might answer, and the Citizens' Ticket went into the fray with New Jersey's emblem at its head, and conquered. From the number of "workers" the ticket had at the polls, it occurs to us that the beehive would have been suitable, af-

## The Figures.

For Judge of Election, John Hall re-677 votes-whole number cast,

Assessor, Jos. K. Oakes, 677 votes. Collector, Alexander C. Marr, 672. Town Clerk, John F. Folsom, 672. Chosen Freeholders, Thos. W. Langstroth, 679; Wm. Cadmus, 682. Surveyors of Highways, James Hughes

669; Wm. J. Williamson 665. Com. of Appeals, R-uben N. Dodd 679; Israel Coe 679; John G. Keyler,

Overseer of the Poor, James M. Wal-

Town Committee, Cornelius Van Houten, 675; Samuel Benson, 484; James W. Baldwin, 635; Thomas Oakes, 665; Thomas E. Hayes, 680; John Sherman, 675 : William A. Freeman, 475 ; Justices of the Peace, Israel Coe, 669; Thomas P. Day, 674; William R. Hall,

391, Thomas C. Dodd, 676; Constables, Moses Davis, 642; George Wilbur Brokaw, 675.

Appropriations, Repair of Roads \$500. \$2,000. Cross Walks \$500. Public Grounds \$100.

-While the workmen were digging the cellar for the new residence of Mr. James W. Conrow, in South Orange, a stone about 22 by 12 inches was discovered, bearing the initials "S. C. M." ar-Marcus, only remaining child of Charles P. ranged in a half circle, beneath which was the date of "Aug. ye 6, 1736." Mr. and Georgiana Pridham, aged 1 year, 8 months, 15 days. Funeral from the residence of his Conrow caused the stone to be taken care

#### OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH, 9th, 187 The Senate galleries were pucked, Friday, to witness the exit of the old. and the entree of the new Senators. Having had an all-night session, the attendance of Senators until eleven o'clock was not very large, but at that hour most of them were in their seats. In the morning, they were generally engaged in emptying their desks, and throwing away such papers as were no longer of any use, and it was observed they relaxed their customary dignity and indulged in loud conversation, which caused some confusion. taken a decided tendency upward of A large number of officials were present

on the floor. Just before adjournment Mr. Bayard (democrat) of Delaware, offered a resolution, which was unanimously adopted thanking Vice-President Wilson for the impartiality with which he has presided. At twelve o'clock, noon, the Vice-Pres-

ident rapped for order, and while the Chaplain was invoking the Divine blessing upon the "assembled wisdom" of the new Congress, the audience in the galleries had an excellent opportunity to see many of the new Senators. Conspicuous was Hon. H. L. Dawes, who goes up from the House to succeed Mr. Wash burn, and really the successor of Mr Chas. Summer. He looked fresh and contented, and there is good reason he should as it is no small honor to represent the -There must be one man who has "old Bay State" in the United States A faith in the completion of the Bloomfield Senate. And then some lady friend had placed on his desk a charming bouquet.

On the extreme left, General Burn -We invite the attention of the ladies side was the target of many eyes. Soldiers who served in the Potomac Army vertisement of the well-known dry-goods recognized the familiar form and face of the gallant soldier, grown greyer since that time, but otherwise scarcely chang-

During the survey of these and other familiar faces the spectators were eagerly and persistently watching for another advent, Andrew Johnson. As the Chaplain ended his prayer the vest door opened, and the old man honorable walked slowly in, leaning on the arm or his venerable namesake, Reverdy Johnson. His entrance caused a marked sensation as of an inclination to give him three cheers, permit it. He took a seat near his old place, and upon his desk were two beautiful bouquets.

Everybody missed the old familiar face of Mr. Chandler, from Michigan, and

F. M. Cockeril (Democrat) from Missouri will find it a matter of no idle recreation to fill the place of Hon. Carl Schurz, either in ability or popularity. Hon, T. F. Randolph, of New Jersey, decessor Mr. Stockton.

In the House, ot the adjournment, Speaker Blaine received an ovation, unprecedented in spontaneity and hearticlosed as the gavel fell, was followed by an immensely protracted round of applause, and scarcely had it died away when, as if by a general impulse, the House and galleries took it up again with added hurrahs and shouts that sounded in depth and vim very much like the big "tiger" of some great mass meeting. Again and again the infectious applause broke out, and swept through the hall. and it began to look as if there would be no end to it. Mr. Blaine, in the meantime, stood at the Clerk's desk bowing his acknowledgments, and was visibly affected. For the first time, perhaps, in his political life his eyes were suffused with tears; and, indeed, the heartiness of the demonstration was well calculated

to touch the sensibilities of the coolest Beside the passage of Civil Rights Bill, and that cannot be called a success. about the only commendable act passed was the generous appropriation to the District; very nearly everything asked for was granted. The Express Company lobby, also, was unsuccessful. Its amend-

ment to keep four pound packages of merchandise, &c., out of the mails was slaughtered in the Senate as soon as its head appeared above the surface. It was in keeping with the character of this disaceful proposition that it should be kept back until the last hours of the session, when there was a hope that it might be carried through in order to save some proper legislation coupled with it. The amendment to double the rates of postage on such articles was carried, and properly enough, since the cost is still Friday Eve'g, March 19, 1875. low enough to place the accommodation within the reach of all, and the effect of it is not to play directly into the hands of the Express Companies. Tally one

for the people! The Bounty Bill, mentioned in these B. For Sale at Drug Stores of Dr. Davis and at Post Office. letters, was passed in the House and Senate, but at the last moment, Senator Sprague, who, I am pleased, to say, is permitted to retire from public life, moved the Bill be tabled. It is stated that the Bill was never intended to be passed. and others say, when it was presented to the President, he refused to sign it, be- WEST TWENTY-THIRD St. cause of the state of the finances, on the advice of his Secretaries.

The Modoc Band of Indians, consisting of Shack-Nasty Jim, Scar faced Charley and others who were parties to the Assassination of Gen. Canbyare perform-

ing at the Theatre here. VINCENT.

PRIDHAM-In Bloomfield, N. J., March 11,

So'clock P. M.

A bill in relation to the evasion of taxes has been introduced in the Legislature by Mr. Stone. It seems to be a much needed measure, and there is little doubt that it will pass. It provides that if any person shall make a transfer of any property or goods or chattels liable to taxation by the laws of this State for the purpose of thereby evading the payment of any taxes that may be afterward assessed thereon, or shall obtain a loan for the purpose of thereby claiming a deduction in any taxes that may be afterward assessed against him or her, with the intention of obtaining a re-transfer of said property or goods or chattels, or of taking up such loan when such purpose shall be accomplished, he or she shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on being convicted shall be punished by fine not exceeding five thousand dollars or by impris-

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the city of Nashua - sickness

of the pupils traced directly to

air arising from ill kept earth

the basements. You will observe they do not earth closets, but only ill kept a ular indignation was aroused tee was appointed, the 'rere model of honest brevity," and the evil "that is sickness arose from the use of urinal earth closets,"- ill kept ber. That in spite of the members of the board of as others, nothing was done to matter till the mayor took hand. That the testimony physician is emphatic that to health of the children, the itive that actual death has sult. And that the testimon in preferring water closets to in such buildings, forgetting defective drain pape (to which

the Prince of Wales. And who was to blame for janitor. The poor man who self out for 6 or 8 dollars a weand dust, and make the school house. He could wi doctors, the school board. the mayor and all. For we that the evil was remedie-

ble) that so nearly destroyed

What a wonderful city is the us, N. H ! What noble comfortable Drs. Wassen an have slept during the bing the children of their patrons ing under physical debility, suffering from headache, an protested to the janitor, who much power to remove an as he had to remove the Ci these men in earnest? The Educational Journal kindl this matter prominence, he um upon any, even if the does endauger the lives of dren, but because it is a case. There are hundreds such fountains of death all try. That is, if it means : there are bundreds of scho over the country in which cers and city officers and ill kept earth closets. Wh ion he has of school office stirred up to any it would er too had a word to feelings at this lusiness.

Louis at the repairt; see disasters it confirms, that the junitur reargin is ends after a display of in a solemn preference to earth closets. We have the tectimony

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